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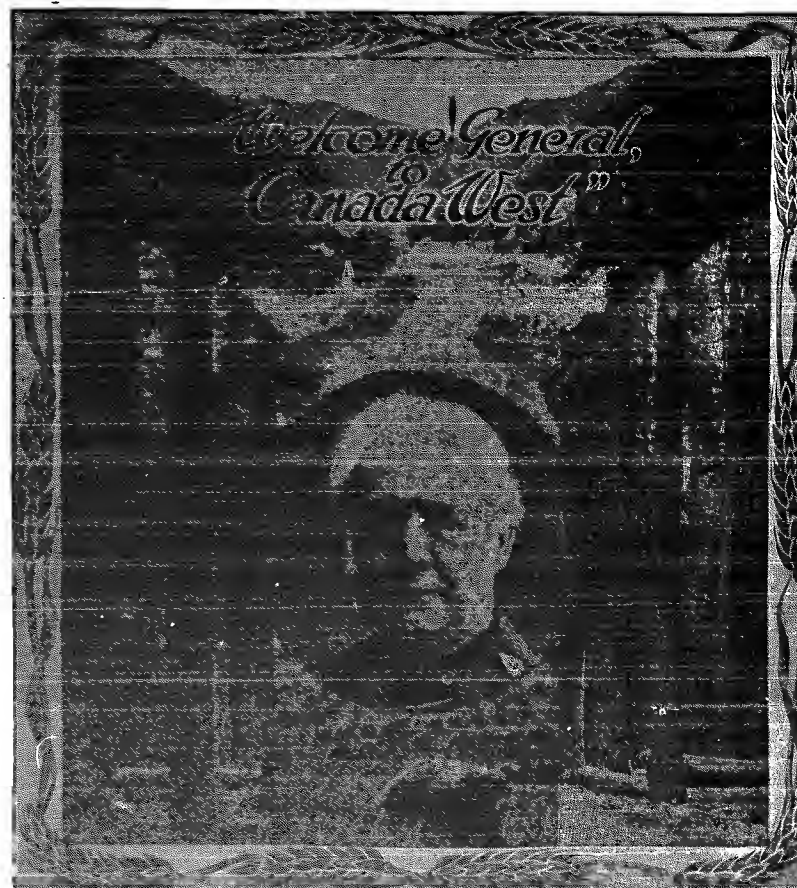
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GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH
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**BIOGRAPHER OF THE ARMY'S FOUNDER AND THE AUTHOR OF
"BROKEN EARTHENWARE," "TWICE-BORN MEN," ETC., WRITES
OF HIS PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS OF THE GENERAL.**

has carved its glory in the saddest places on a most arrowy earth. He knows more of the sins of the world and more of the sufferings of mankind than any other living man. He sits at a table in London—where he is not campaigning—to which the wires of the world converge with messages which tell the story of the nation; in tones which are tragic enough to break the heart; his whole life is an insufficient and crippled response to cries of the most poignant pain which reach him from every corner of the globe; and yet this man of sixty-four —who in spite of his snow-white hair looks little more than fifty—is at the centre of his being a happy and a grateful spirit.

There are moments when he is flung into an almost flaming indignation, there are moments when he is cast down; there are moments when he ita but; but never is he so sad, never is he melancholy, never is he

SOME years have passed since General Booth died, and in the interval The Army, so far from fading away, has developed as rapidly as any period during its existence. It is not to rovine our impressions of its place in the scheme of things. It is not enough to say that the Army has been fortunate in securing such a successor to such a Chief. That is true, of course. This gray-headed man, with the sensitive mouth and keen eyes, who stands before me, is the great audience pleading with them to leave the life of pleasure for the life of sacrifice and service, is not merely a man of comparison with his father.

parently, of his mother. It is apparent also in his methods. What was compulsion in the father is persussion in the son. He holds his great audience by a certain air of sweetness and light, and the sense of an illimitable passion and humanity. He is free from extravagances of speech, and suggests both in manner and matter, an evangelized bishop more than a roving preacher. Like his father, he is indifferent to the distractions of intellectualism and modernism, and rests his appeal on the simplest Gospel lines.

That fact is apparent from his physical aspect, which is singularly reminiscent, in its mingled tenderness and

Mr. A. G. Gardiner

I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any pluck them out of My hand.—John x. 28.

cynical or pessimistic. He looks up from his congested table to a sky which is cloudless. He escapes from his tempestuous heart to a heaven which is serene. God is good, God is love. And he believes in this God, who is the Lord of Heaven and earth—really, truly, earnestly, enthusiastic-
ally believes.

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In every age have been the most miserable, the most profligate, and the most corrupt. Others again, advise more money, higher wages, better living, to destroy poverty and you destroy vice. I forget, he says, that the black plague of Sodom itself came out of the abundance of bread! And so, having discarded all the theories of the economists, the reformers, and the educationists as worthless, he arrives at the only Salvation through Christ and the life of righteousness as the one

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"THE General is possessed of a great soul, a burning compassion, an unconquerable love. When you meet him on the platform you will find him jealous for God's glory, and on fire for souls."—Commissioner Lawley.

AS SON AND SECOND-IN-COMMAND

pate every conceivable breakdown, and the provision made for almost every conceivable emergency was, I am bound to admit, thought by some of us who had the business of "following down" to do, to be excessive in zeal, but its effect upon my mind was an intense admiration for the high conception of the duty of a Second to his Leader.

The last of the tenets of the doctrine, as enunciated by our present General to the Army's Founder was his persistent efforts to shield The General from what he could conveniently be shielded from. Not that matinee which The General should know: were kept from him. On the contrary, I am sure he was kept informed of every phase of operations which the man filling his position should be acquainted with. He was told the bloodiest and fiercest campaign we have known and resolved war-

IF the man who successfully rules must first learn to serve, then our General certainly has added rights to his position, for no man more faithfully or loyally served than did he, during all those years of our Founder's Generalship.

It was this side of The General's character and service that so strongly appealed to me when, after some years of fighting in another country, I returned to England and came into closer contact with him than I had been privileged to do before. I saw the true strength of character in his self-effacement, and his loyalty to his father as a son and to his General as a Second-in-Command.

His Filial Loyalty

The time and effort put into attempts to carry through schemes and plans which his father wished pursued, often when perhaps others thought the proposal unpractical and the difficulties too great to overcome, created in my mind an altogether new standard of filial loyalty. I do not expect to see that standard ever sur-

The anxiety ever displayed that The General should always take his proper place and fill The Salvation Army horizon as its Leader, even in days when it would have been perfectly easy and many thought perfectly justifiable for some part of that horizon to be occupied by the then Chief of Staff, was the greatest example of self-effacement I have ever witnessed.

High Conception of Duty

The personal interest and care shown in the smallest detail of the arrangements for The General's journeys and tours, the labored efforts to antici-

I AM proud and honored to have been chosen to be The General's A.D.C. in that capacity I have travelled with him in Canada, the United States, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and all over the British Isles. We have used the largest halls that could be rented, yet most of them have been crowded from floor to ceiling, filled from platform to pavement, and I am delighted to say The General has had wisdom given him of God to make the most of these vast

Preached the Beauties of Christ
Like the man of God he is, he has preached of the beauties of Christ, spoken of God's boundless Salvation and unmasked the Devil. He has not spared the enemies of Jehovah, nor has he failed to sound out the fact that sin crucified Christ, and that sin will shut the gates of Glory against any man who refuses to repent and be converted. I have heard him talk of the Great White Throne and the Judgment Day, until his hearers have felt that they

are realities. I have heard him preach about Hell and the sufferings of the damned until his audience has prayed that God would save them from going to that place of torment.

Declares the Whole Counsel of God.

His Gospel has been a wide one; it has covered the sins and sorrows and wounds of all mankind; he has preached to the Jew and the Gentile, the rich and the poor, the high and the low, and God's Holy Church with the result that I have seen tears flow, heads bowed, lips quiver, hearts broken, rebels reconciled, prodigals come home, wanderers return, and sinners of all classes reconciled to God.

He has personally given up the Sunday afternoon to an address upon "Some Lessons from my Father's

A black and white illustration showing a scene with four people. On the left, a man in a dark suit and a white cravat stands, pointing his right index finger towards a book held by a seated man. The seated man, also in a suit, is looking down at the book. To the right of the seated man, two women are standing and looking on. The woman in the foreground is wearing a dark dress with a light-colored shawl or wrap. The woman behind her is wearing a dark dress with a light-colored shawl. The background is dark and textured, suggesting an indoor setting. The style is that of a 19th-century engraving.

The General is an Ardent and Successful Fleeter

AS A PREACHER AND LOVER OF SOULS

By COMMISSIONER JOHN LAWLEY

Life and Work," or to speak about the wondrous miracles wrought by the Holy Ghost through The Salvation Army in this and other lands. On these occasions, although Governor Lord Mayor, Lord Provost, M.P.s and other kinds of dignitaries have chairmanned his meetings and graced his platform, he has never failed to declare the whole counsel of God.

If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.—Rom. x. 9

ried by the Chief, irrespective of whether they were aimed at him or not; he was always on the lookout to receive everything that he could possibly bear in The General's stead.

He Lived for His General

One more aspect of the magnificent service rendered by our General to his father, was the way in which he always responded to the needs of his meetings. I doubt if there was over a single meeting held by the Chief of the tribe, in which he did not deliver a message from The General, or speak of him in some way which would hold up The General as a model for the people. His father was ever allowed to forget that there was "a greater than he."

If ever it could be said of a man that he lived for another, it could be truly said of the man whom we now delight to call our father. He lived for his General, he lived for his General. When some things were not understood—as it at times inevitably with great numbers of the people—his father would say just as truly and conscientiously rendered as if every word was a word of

Fitted Him for His Exalted Position
The Army does not forget all this, and every Officer and Soldier who knew of it love this present General all the more for such a noble example of service, and consider him all the better fitted for the exalted position he now holds. And their prayer daily is that long life may be given to him, so that The Army may be the richer by a long Leadership of one whose experience has so fitted him for that Leadership.

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Has Compassion for the Lost

The General is possessed of a great soul, a burning compassion, an unconquerable love. When you meet him on the platform you will find him jealous for God's glory, and on fire for souls. But more especially will you find him concerned for the salvation of the hopeless and the redemption of the worst. We must strengthen him with our faith, encourage him by our prayers, and help him fight every battle to a glorious soul-saving finish.

What the United States Think of the General

Commander Eva Booth
Tells of How The General Was Received by Our Neighbors "Across the Line," and the Impressions He Made Upon Them on the Occasion of His Visit

UNSPOKEN speech has been set down as both the greatest of the mighty things and her greatest fault. Whatever the opinion of reader or writer, it is certain that no one who steps into public view, be he victor or resident, is left long in doubt as to the character of his appearance which captivated the feeling toward him. When it is one of distrust there are usually more or less discomfiting evidences, and when it is one of confidence there is equally abundant demonstration; for, far from being abashed, the United States takes some pride in "wearing her heart upon her sleeve."

When the long-looked-for visit of the General to this country took place there was a rush of expressions telling that the U.S.A. public in general and the Salvation Army in particular, had taken the illustrious guest into its heart after the wholesale, enthusiastic fashion of the nation. During the time which has elapsed since those remarkable weeks, there have come to me both directly and indirectly, many evidences of the feelings and thoughts which the General called forth, and while the following are by no means the sum total, they are, at least, representative of the most salient of such sentiment.

He Looks the Part

Perhaps some communities might be inclined to discredit this consideration as being without weight. But there is no glossing the fact that in the United States appearance does count for something. Not necessarily symmetry of line, or perfection of physique, but dignity, demeanor—in short, an impressive appearance often wins the first hearing. Hence, there were those who confessed to an intense curiosity to look for the first time upon the face of the new General.

The caustic figure of the Army's Founder had photographed itself indelibly upon the mental retina of the nation, and it was commonly felt and said that every line of his face and form bespoke the great character of the man, as well as the magnitude of his work. This being so, the keen anxiety which prevailed to behold the personality of his successor was only natural.

It was a thrilling moment when the great crowd of Salvationists awaiting the General's arrival at the Grand Central Station from an impressive campaign at Chicago, heard a sigh of relief as the noted figure stepped before them. On first appearance he had not disappointed them. "Like your looks," were his trenchant, open words, and, as though commending

alone to voice the unanimous response served, "It likes its David to be Goliath." With but few exceptions the nation's heroes have been, and are, men of many inches. Therefore, we understand the rather colloquially expressed feelings of one who remarked, "You bet there's plenty of him, and it's all General."

The General's Height
This alone was a tremendous aid for favor. The United States, like his demerit instinctively straight and one's hand instinctively lift to the salute.



The General Addressing the Great Congress, 1914, at Clapton Congress Hall, London, England

The Commissioner

CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN IN NORTH-WEST WINNIPEG—THEATRE CROWDED WITH ATTENTIVE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES—STAFF OFFICERS AND MR. ILL CORPS ASSIST—DAY CLOSED WITH ENCOURAGING RESULTS

where he attended a reception given which meets in the theatre every Sunday afternoon. The variety of the proceedings was accounted to a large extent for sustained interest in and general success of the campaign. There were instrumental and vocal performances by the Cadets' Singing Brigade. The General was warmly welcomed by the staff officers and Mr. Ill Corps Assist. On his aggressiveness and "you are on the right lines; keep at it!"

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"The eye of a dreamer and the mouth of a master of men," was one comment. "In every speaking feature, another 'I looked into his face and saw the great man behind the great man,' was a third."

His Intensity Compels Men
I question whether half-heartedness, or indifference, ever "gets anywhere" in the United States. The man who makes his mark and leaves it upon others is he who lives and breathes and radiates his purpose. The General is a man of this kind. He is a man of intense vitality. "They mean everything to me—they must mean everything to you," that is the impression he left in the metropolis of the New World. The General makes an audience feel that the revelations of God concerning righteousness and sin are as near and drink his very existence, and it makes no difference whether an audience numbers a thousand or one.

His Liberty of Vision Attracts Men
Side by side and quite harmoniously with his rooted adherence to the Articles of our Faith and Regulation, there is growing a large hearted tolerance for the peculiarities, nay more, the frailties of others. Some of the expressions which proclaimed this liberality of vision in the Officers' circles have gravely themselves on the grateful recollection of his people. His ability to grasp, and his patience with the limitations of the human, coupled with the tenacity with which he unfalteringly holds to the limitless ability of the Divine, attracted unanimous admiration and trust.

His Simplicity Wins Men
He is too great to be "grand." His address ever falling into the syllables dipped in fire. He makes little use of other complicated language or philosophical thought. His themes are too immense to require Jesus Christ stands to him in the stead of all. The name of Christ, which is always in his mouth, the mysteries of the Gospel which he so divinely announces, wrote him commander in his simplicity. Before the people his utterances are like sparks struck out and wherever they fall they burn. But it was not only the simplicity of the General's language which was so attractive over here—it was the simplicity of his whole demeanor—the utter absence of anything affected, which won the admiration and affection of all classes.

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address by Mrs. Staff-Captain White. Her remarks consisted, in part, of a review of the past year. "And you shall seek Me and find Me when you search for Me with all your heart." The General was warmly welcomed by the staff officers and Mr. Ill Corps Assist. On his aggressiveness and "you are on the right lines; keep at it!"

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Congress Notes

AS the date of The General's visit draws nearer the interest in the event becomes keener. This interest is by no means manifest among Salvationists only, but it is becoming the topic of conversation with the "man in the street." On every hand the Salvationist is greeted with some such words as, "I see The General's coming! I'm sure going to hear him!"

Elsewhere in our columns will be found the press cable from London, England, giving particulars of the great "sawdust" and "God-speed" accorded The General on the eve of his departure. By the time this issue reaches the hands of our readers he will have visited Ottawa and Montreal and will be about to embark on his campaign at Toronto. God bless The General's efforts in Canada East!

Billets

Any soldier, adherent or friend who could billet one or more Officers during the Congress, please communicate with
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The General, by special request, will address the Canadian Club at luncheon at the Alexandra Hotel on Monday, Nov. 8.

It is expected that a great crowd will gather in the Auditorium, Board of Trade Building, on Sunday afternoon to hear The General's lecture on "The Salvation Army." An announcement, His Honor, Sir James Aikins, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, will preside.

As we go to press we learn that Commissioner Lawley will arrive in Winnipeg on or about Oct. 28. The Commissioner comes in the capacity of "foreman" to The General, and will put the final "touch" on the arrangements. He will leave for the East so as to be present on the arrival of The General.

The large billboard posters advertising The General's visit are attracting considerable attention and are the source of much public comment.

The Chief Secretary

The following is an extract from a communication which reaches us from Lt.-Colonel Morris. It will be noted that the extract has reference to the Chief Secretary's welcome meetings and the Y.P. Day at Lethbridge, Alta.:

"We are having some good meetings. At Calgary there was tea and Council, with about twenty Officers. Mr. Cushing was present at the public welcome. Lethbridge, Rea, Buchanan and others Saturday night is a well-filled hall. Y.P. Day Fernie did not come in as last year, 29, present against 70 last year. We finished at 10:15 p.m. all ablaze with pledges of service and loyalty for coming year, and some had a 'war-dance.' Have just arrived here (Medicine Hat). We hope to publish a full report of these meetings in our next issue." (Ed.)

Newslets

The Trade Secretary informs us that he has just received a large consignment of large, best quality typewriters from the "Boys of the Life of the Founder" (Boys) has also been received.

We regret to learn that Commandant Bristow is laid aside with an attack of pleurisy.

The General has Sailed

[SPECIAL CABLE FROM THE BRITISH WAR CRY]

"General and Mrs. Booth conducted two days Clapton Wednesday Thursday. Congress Hall thronged again and again, whole series glorious in liberty and Holy Ghost power. A crescendo of spiritual triumph. Testimonies and appeals of Missionary Officers nightly moving the scene in final meeting, ten thirty night. Delightful beyond words; scores penitents intermingling with shouts of praise and rejoicing. Three hundred seekers and thirty-three candidates."

"The General's faith is high for triumph in campaign across Atlantic. Chief of the Staff and large assemblage send-off Waterloo this morning. Prayed for wave of Salvation across American continent.—Editor."

Territorial Newslets

ON Saturday, Oct. 16, Commissioner and Mrs. Esche attended the reception given at Government House by the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir James Aikins, to the clergy of the Anglican church. The secretary of the church in the West has just been successfully celebrated at Winnipeg, and the reception was in connection with these celebrations.

The Commissioner, assisted by the Headquarters Staff and Officers and Soldiers of No. 11, Corps, conducted the day's meetings at the Woodland Theatre, Winnipeg, on Sunday, Oct. 17. A full report will be found elsewhere in this issue.

When about to enter Headquarters recently the Commissioner suddenly slipped and fell, breaking one rib and bruising his side. The accident, although causing our Leader severe pain, has not incapacitated him. He is "on the bridge" and on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, held a two-hour session of Council with the Bandmen and Songsters of the city, a report of which will appear in our next issue.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, the Commissioner will conduct a campaign at St. James. The meetings will be held in the Glasse theatre.

Word is to hand that the Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Morris, has been warmly welcomed at the various Corps visited. The Y.P. Day at Lethbridge, on Sunday, Oct. 17, was a success. Reports of these welcome meetings and the Y.P. Day will appear in due course.

Bigodors McLean and Taylor report an excellent series of meetings in connection with the Y.P. Days at Brandon and Moose Jaw. We hope to publish full particulars in our next issue.

Colonel Samuel Rees presented to Glory—Just as we go to press the news reaches us that Colonel Samuel Rees passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Kelkinds, Cal. His death was due to heart disease. We are sure all our readers will join in sympathy to Mrs. Rees, Adjutant Mrs. Walkinson, and the family, and hear them in prayer.

The Governor and Turnkey of the Port Arthur road are deeply interested in the meetings which are conducted in the institution by our Men's Society Officers. Their interest took a practical form recently, in that they have provided for a better and more commodious meeting place.

Campaign at Winnipeg

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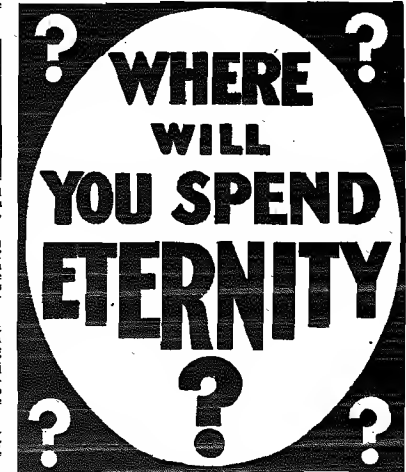
If we transgress His Divine laws—the laws of the body, mind and conscience. Have you ever been chased by a guilty conscience?" The Commissioner inquired with dramatic emphasis.

The women's impressive silence, then the audience was informed that if men sin they transgress, that on delinquency the man for whom Christ died, "Salvation is satisfying; it is the joy of the Lord."

Hard, but well-fought prayer-metings followed. Scores considerable changed before the day was over. The result, although the spirit of conviction was much in evidence. Then first our volunteers for the Cross were quickly followed by others, until there were kneeling at the Cross, making vows for the day. Praise God!

OFFICERS' ATTENTION!

We are requested by the Trade Department to announce that there are a number of Officers who have not sent in their volunteer forms for the Boys of the Life of the Founder. Officers who have recently changed commands would be well advised to restate their names in the Corps records whether the order has been submitted, and if not, to place the order at once.



Impressions of Noted Literary Men

MR. A. G. GARDINER

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remedy for the world's ills. He The Primitive Passion Still Paramount preaches the politics of Zion.

Healing for Sorens and Sins

And yet there can be no doubt that it is the social reform policy of The Army which is largely responsible for its position today. It was the appeal of General Booth through his "Bible scheme" to the conscience of the country that won for The Army such universal sympathy and gave such powerful an impulse to that movement of social reform which has become the supreme concern of politics. And it is this most conspicuous title to which, to the outside world at all in the streets, in the prisons, among the thanks. The value of that work cannot be exaggerated. In England, in Canada, in Japan, in Norway, Sweden, India, China, South Africa—wherever The Army goes it carries with it healing for the sore as well as for the life of the Founder" (Boys) has also been received.

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Remember that valuable as is the gift of speech, silence is often more profitable.

CONGRESS OF SALVATION at WINNIPEG conducted by THE GENERAL

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The General.

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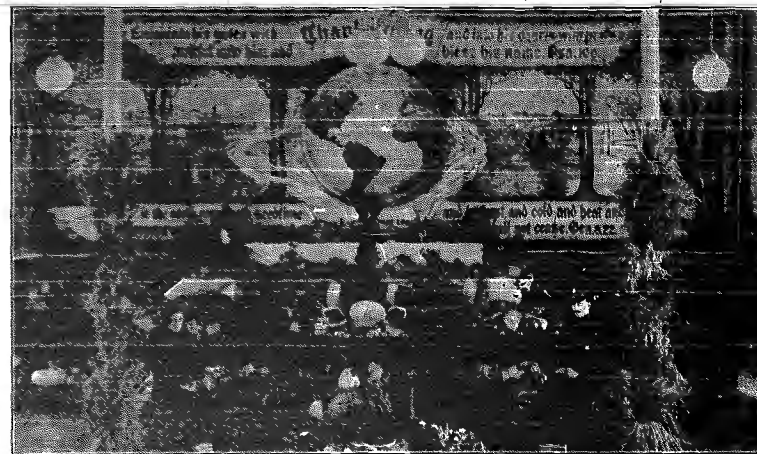
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"The Earth is the Lord's, and the Fulness Thereof"

—Psalm cxiv. 1